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The Intelligencer.

Our Randolph County Letter.

The Nomination of Faulkner—Was it a Set Back to Senator Davis ?—The Tucker County Democracy not Particular as to Appearances in the Choice of Delegates. BEVERLY, August 22.

Editors of the Intelligencer:
Our town was agreeably enlivened this evening by the return of our fellow citizen C. J. P. Cressp, Esq., the President of the Democratic Congressional Convention at Piedmont, from the recent session of that formidable body. We learn from him that the Hon. C. J. Faulkner received the numination for Congress here, as estimated nomination for Congress there, as against his competitor, B. F. Martin, Esq., de-funct. Much social exhibitation manifests tuct. Auch social exhiliration manifesta tiself here, from the fact that the petty dy nasty of him, who, a favored supplicant for special annesty, through Boreman and Butler, became thereupon, over his fellow ex-confederates, the sell constituted "monarch of all I survey." In other words the political Robinson Crusce and his man Friday, or in plainer terms, the illustrious brotherhood of "Ben Woods and Sam

ETERNALLY SQUELCHED.

as the pretentious and imposing Cruso As the pretentious and imposing Crusoe the late constitutional expounder fell in the arms of his sympathising friends at the Convention at Parkersburg, so his man Friday got an effectial quietus at Piedmont. One can fancy that several wreaths of flowery embellishment must have laded from the smiles of the great Senator at Piedmont, to have thus seen one of his ephemera thus slaughtered in avor of a leader of the "old dominion" of dening premonition from this action of the delegates of the people of his party, of the fact that before the present term of his cereer senatorial expires, the progress of pablic sentiment in this State will have overthrown the dominant ringdom of the money changers, of which he is admit-tedley

THE HEAD CENTER. By the way, we are likely to have a gay time here on the 24th and 25th inst., the results of which I will try to report to your readers. Senatorial and Delegate District Conventions are to be held here on those days respectively. Randolph and Tucker counties, forming the Delegate District, are determined to furnish the State Senator for the Night the State Senator for the Ninth District, or to secede from their party. For the nonce, they have furnished Col. David Goff, whose 70 years of age, as in the case of Charles J. Faulkner, Gideon D. Camden and William G. Brown, have failed to convince him that political honor is but vanity. Of course, as Barbur and Lewis coursies form a part of bour and Lewis counties form a part of the District and predominate on voting numbers, and firmly believe in their in-allenable right to fill all the offices, both Tucker will ignomionusly secede and form another "independent State."

LIKE WEBSTER COUNTY.

One item more and I will have done. I give it to your readers as a fit specimen of the tone and elevation of public sentiment in the Democratic party in this secment in the Democratic party in this sec-tion. At a trial term of the County Court of Tucker county, on Monday last, a con-vention of the citizens was held at St. George, to select Delegates of that county to the Pledmont Convention, and also to those above referred to, about to be held of Tucker county, on Monday last, a convention of the citizens was held at 8t cleorge, to select Delegates of that county to the Piedmont Convention, and also to those above referred to, about to be held here. A certain clitzen of the county, whose name I will forbear to mention, was, at a Circuit Court of the county, held last spring, regularly indicted for lorgery; and recognized by that court to appear before the County Court in the August term, to undergo

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THE USUAL EXAMINATION.

Being out on ball for this felony, and a Democratic member of this convention, and as one of the most honored men of the county, he was by common choice and accismation designated as a delegate to all three of the above named conven-tions. His examination was begun on tions. His examination was begun on Tucaday, and was hastened, and the judgment of the court sending him on for a trial by a jury, duly rendered, and bail given and taken for him, in time to enable him to go to Piedmont, as a fit representative of his party in the county, which he did on the following Thursday. At the same time a Democratic magistracy, after the labored defense of three able and ingenious lawyers in his behalf, found it necessary to remand him for found it necessary to remand him for further trial, they acquitted and discharged three other persons, also charged with felonies, as not being fit representatives for the upper House at Moundsville. But enough. Of such is the party here. Give us each day, as our daily bread, this mountain Democracy against that of the mountain Democracy against that of the world and all the rest of mankind. INDEX

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hand moralizes upon the result as follows:

"We have endeavored go show that the temperance people by their peculiar mode of warfare were injuring the cause they were trying to further. They carried the matter to one extreme and have lost by it. The rebound came, and the liquor men have naturally gone to the other extreme. We predict they will also find they have been too zealous, and that they do not represent the views of the sober, thinking majority of the citizens of Cleveland."

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Our Roving Correspondent.

SISTERSVILLE, W. VA., Aug. 26, '74.

Editors of the Intelligencer.

The usually quiet town of Sistersville was thrown into a great state of excitement last evening, occasioned by a visit from the New Martinsville Brass Band, accompanied by the major portion of that town's gallant young men and tair ladies. They came down on the little steamer Tempest, which they had chartered for Tempest, which they had chartered for the occasion, landing on their way at Siewart's Landing, where they disembarked and enjoyed themselves for some time. They arrived here about 0 o'clock, and repaired at once to the Schaal House, of which they soon took possession, previously, however, forming in the street in front of the house, and discoursing some excellent music, in honor, we presume, of the two Misses Schaals. And then, without a moment's previous notice, supper was ordered for the party. Much sooner than was supposed supper was announced. was ordered for the party. Much sooner than was supposed supper was announced, and of course it was gotten up in good style, and about eighteen couple did ample justice to it. In the meantime a room had been made ready for dancing at the other hotel, some few couple also partaking of supper there. And then the violine were brought forth and a couple of hours were passed joyously in tripping the light fantastic.

Somewhere near the hour of midnights.

was none of that bolsterous, rough mirth, which is so near akin to rowdylsm, that one olten sees among the gentlemen unaccompanied by ladies in such parties. But everyone seemed bent on enjoying themselves in a way not detrimental to the enjoyment of others.

And speaking for those of this place whom we have heard speak, we must say the band made a very layout the seemed between the seemed speak and they have only been organized four months, they certainly deserve great creek it.

months, they certainly deserve great credit, for they play a good variety of music, and play it all well. Some say, in the not distant future, they propose a trip to Wheeling, and then you will agree with us in saying they can knock the rocks of ol any country hand in the State, and rub the metropolitan bands very hard for that superiority which they are bou-d to gain in time, for, as their leader, Mr.

nied the band and their friends. But such action is unnecessary, and simply a work of supererogation and I will therefore close by simply remarking that New Martinsville can turn out more feminine beauty and amiability on such and kindred occasions than any town of its size on the Ohio river. I might say more and flatter them a little, but I am rather prejudiced sgainst the place. Nosidda.

BOURBONS VERSUS INDEPEND.

Peace, Peace, When There is No Peace."

Editors of the Intelligencer: It is rather amusing to witness the squirming and wincing of the Ring or-gans, and to read in the Bourbon press about "Party Unity" "Organize," etc., etc. These party appeals fall liteless on the ears of the "Bolters" of 1872, who then pledged themselves to stand together then pleaged themselves to stand together in resisting party Iraud, party trickery, and party rascality. The "Little Bolters" of 1873 assured the Ring of the certain defeat of the nominee of the Parkersburg packed Convention, and promised the Wheeling Register and other papers of that ilk a snug warm time in the future. The Independents of 1872 warned their purplenting, malignant foce that a better unrelenting, malignant foes that a better day was dawning for independent, free exercise of voice and vote, and foretold the complete overthrow and downfall of the wicked machinations of the evil men who foisted themselves on the party. The "Little Bolters" promised "to laugh at their calamity and mock when their The "Little Bolters" promised "to laugh at their calamity and mock when their foor cometh." Let them now give the dying nastiness a farewell kick, and forever slience men who thrust themselves forward to control Democracy in West Virginis. The "Little Bolters" have greater reason to remember the bitter assaults of the Riog papers and resolve to defeat them, than they have to think of any excesses of the party in power during the war.

Independent Democrats, who retain a particle of principle or manhood will never allow themselves to be led by H. S. Walker, his Man Friday (the \$250 chap) or Jim Ferguson.

the facticis did against Anorew Joine fon. They do not regard it so much in a personal light, as a wanton disregard of isw, and an arrogant assumption of pro-rogatives accorded to the high and honor-able position of Executive of the State. They scorn the idea of a Sexton or Janitor assuming the duties of Governor, and

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks. NEW YORK, August 27 .- MONEY -2 per cent ; prime mercantile paper 5a7 as 4 per cent.

STERLING EXCHANGE—Quiet at \$4 862 at 862 for 60 days and \$4 892at 892 for sight.
Gold-Steady at 109\$a109\$, closing at

the latter prices. Carrying rates 1a2 per cent; and for borrowing 2, 1, and flat. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$30,000 Clearings \$2,000,000. Customs receipts \$650,000.

GOVERNMENTS-Steady. United States 6s of 1881, coupons urrency sixes STATE BONDS-Quiet.

of hours were passed joyously in tripping the light fantastic.

Somewhere near the hour of midnight the party again embarked, and as the little boat steamed up the river, the band meantime playing some of their choice sire, some citizen of taste repaired to the river bank with a good stock of fireworks, which were set off then and there, to the great delight of all parties.

New Martinaville, being, as you know, in "the wilds of Wetzel," has been known to send out some hard crowds, but that was some time ago, probably before the present young gentlemen were on the boards, lor a nieer behaved, more orderly party seldom goes forth from any place than our visitors of last night. There was considerable activity during he last hour of business in Eric, Union Pacific and Quicksilver. Total sales about 37,000 abares, of which 34,000 were Western Union, 8,000 Pacific Mail, 14, which is so near akin to rowdyism, that

of any country hand in the State, and rub
the metropolitan bands very hard for
that superiority which they are boud to
gain in time, for, as their leader, Mr.
Reger, says "our band is composed of
better material than any band in the
State, and all they need is practice."
We had thought before closing to say
something about, and pay a deserved
compliment to, the ladies who accompanied the band and their friends. But
such action is unnecessary, and simply a

Chicago.

August 27.—Flour—Quiet
and unchanged. Wheat—Active; No.

19,120, 100; No. 24,09c, apolt. 944c,
seller August; 934c, seller September; rejected 685c. Oats
—Demand fair and prices advanced but
irregular; No. 2, 43;444c; closed at 43;c
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irregular; No. 2, 43;444c; closed at 43;c
bid spot or seller (August; 394c, seller
September; rejected 60c. Rye—Dull; Chicago. irregular; No. 2, 43½44½c; closed at 43½c bid spot or seller August; 39½c, seller September; rejected 40c. Rye—Dull; No.12, 75c. Barley—93c. Meas Pork—Demand active and prices advanced to \$23 87½23 00, apot or seller September; Lard—Demand fair and prices advanced to 14½15c, spot or seller September; 11½c, seller year. Whisky—97a97½c.

On call of the board this afternoon Wheat closed unsettled at 9½492½c, seller September, and 94½c, seller August; Corn casier at 66½a66½c, seller September.

New York. New York.

New York. August 27. — Cotton—
Firm at 10‡a16‡o. Flour—A shade firmer, moderate export and home trade de mand, and prices without material change. Wheat—Better and in fair demand; No 3 Milwaukee \$1 10; No 2 Chicago \$1 13a1 14; No 2 Milwaukee \$1 18 at 19‡; old winter red western \$1 14a1 21.

Rye—Quiet; 90ca\$1 00. Barley—Nominal. Mail—Quiet and unchanged. Corn at 19; old winter red western \$1 19at \$1. Rye—Quiet; 90ca\$1 00. Barley—Nominal. Malt—Quiet and unchanged. Oorn—Steady and firmer; western mixed \$1a\$ 82c; high mixed and yellow western \$2s\$ 82½c. Oats—Dull; new mixed western 47a54c; new white do 50a55c. Hay—Unchanged. Hops—Quiet. 'Coffee—Bteady; Rio 16ja10½c. Sugar—Active; 8a\$2c. Molasses and Rice—Unchanged. Whisky—Firm at \$1 03.

EAST LIBERTY, August 27.—CATTLE—Receipts to day 357 head; for the week 3,621 head. Trade has been good, and prices have kept up on good stock, but prices have kept up on good stock, but did not improve any on yesterday's prices for common. The yards are pretty well cleared out now, and most of the buyers have gone home. There is no quotable change in the figures from yesterday. The market closed for the week.

Hoos—Receipts to-day 2,915 head; for the week 5,730 head. Best \$8 35a8 40, Yorkers \$8 00.07 00.

Yorkers \$6 00a7 00. SHEEP—Receipts to day 2,200 head; for the week 16,500 head. Best \$5 25a5 50; medium \$4 30a4 75.

Baltimore.

Baltimore, August 27.—Flour—Dull and unchanged. Wheat—Steady; No. 1 red western \$1 18; No. 2, \$1 13a1 15; rechap) or Jim Ferguson.

Independent Demograts can not fuse until that balance due the State Executive Committee is arranged, and until a full statement of the financial affairs of the party in the State is exhibited.

Independent Demograts cannot support or conntenance men who trampled law, constitution, and everything else under fact at Charleston.

Independent Demograts believe the party was correct in denouncing the Congressional usurpations and encroachments made upon Andrew Johnson, while President of the United States, and claim that the Boarbons of West Virginia enacted more villanies against Gov. Jacob than the Radicals did against Andrew Johnson. They do not regard it so much in a business small; quotations lower, Pennson.

Philadelphia.

Philadliphia, August 27.—Petroleum
—Refined 11-allic; crude, barrels, 84c;
bulk, 5c. Flour—Dull for low grades;
business small; quotations lower; Pennspivania, Indiana and Ohio \$5 75-6 50;
Northwestern family extra \$8 75-7 50.
Wheat—Dull; red \$1 20-1 22; amber
\$1 33. Rye—Steady at 92c. Corn—
Quiet and steady; mixed western 85-86c.
Oats—Unsettled and lower; mixed 49-51c.
Butter—Steady: choice western 25-87c. cannot see the office of Governor shorn of the dignity without entering an emphatic protest.

Butter—Steady; choice western 25s27c. Cheese—Firm; western 12ga13c. Eggs — Scarce; western 20a22c. Whisky—

cannot see the one of the control of Walker's Man Friday.

Independent Democrats can not be "whitped in" any more in 1874 than they is were in 1872. They intend to "fight it out on that line, if it takes all summer. The party lash has no terrors for "Little Bolters" in the coming campaign.

Searce; western ——Searce; western ——Searce;

Tolede.

Tolebo, August 27.—Wheat—Demand fair and prices advanced; No. 3 white Wabash \$1 19; No. 3 do. \$1 15; No. 1. red \$1 14; No. 2, \$1 09. Corn—Steady and in moderate demand; high mixed spot and seller August 70;c; seller September 69;c; no grade 70. Oats—Steady and in moderate demand; No. 1, 45c; No. 2 do. 43;c; Michigan 43o.

Cleveland. CLEVELAND. August 27. — Wheat— Firm at \$1 00a1 12. Corn—Steady at 70a75c. Oats—Steady at 47c. Petro-leum—Unchanged.

Pittsburgh Petroleum. Pirrisburgh, August 27.—Orude— Firm; 882a bid at the wells; \$1 00 at the river; refined firm at 12c.

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